

The three monarchs were probably not, sorry to get the Congress over on any terms. Alexander had had his fill of displaying himself in the *milnns* in his favorite part of an Agamemnon generous towards Troy, and he had worn out his first popularity. He was stung by finding some of his favorite plans boldly opposed by Talleyrand and by Metternich, and, indeed, was anxious to meet the last in open combat. Francis had required all the firmness of what he called his Bohemian head to resist the threats, entreaties, and cajoleries employed to get him to acquiesce in the dethronement of the King of Saxony, and the wiping out of the, Saxon nationality by the very alliance which professed to fight only for the rights of nations and of their lawful sovereigns.

All three monarchs had attained the satisfaction of entering Paris, but without enjoying the full glories of 1814. "Our friends the enemies" were not so popular then in France, and the spoliation of the Louvre was not pleasant even to the loyalists. The foreign monarchs soon returned to their own drained and impoverished States.

The Emperor Francis had afterwards a quiet vigil to his death in 1835, having only to assist his Minister in snuffing out the occasional flashes of a love of freedom in Germany.

The King of Prussia returned in a triumph well won by his sturdy subjects, and, in the light of his new honors, the, <Princess Von Voss tells us he was really handsome. He, was now at leisure to resume the discussions on uniform, and the work of fastening and unfastening the numerous buttons of his pantaloons, in which he had been so roughly interrupted by Napoleon. The first institution of the Zollverein, or commercial union with several States, gradually extended, was a measure which did much for the unification of Germany. With his brother sovereigns he revisited Paris at the end of the military occupation in 1818, remaining there longer than the others, \*\* because, said the Parisians, \*\* he had discovered an actor at a small theatre who achieved the feat of making him laugh." He died in 1840. His Queen — heartbroken, it was said — had died with